LOCAL MATTERS.

For this section continued cold, northerly winds and elear weather, slightly warmer and fair Tuesday, considerably warmer and probably fair Wednesday.

PHESONAL -The Norfo & correspondent of ton Hatchins. the Richmond Dispatch says: "Misses Florence and Lionra Smoot, two charming roung ladios of Alexandrie, are visiting Ray. J. I. Vance's family, on Freemason

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. Will'am P. Waller, of this city, and Miss E izt-beth M. Addison, daughter of Mr. W. H. Addison, which is to take place in Battlmore on December 16 b.

more on December 16 B.

Rev. J. Calvin Stewart, who has been on a short visit to his relatives to this city, returned to his bome in Richmond to day.

Captain and Mrs. G. A. Muschach will leave here to murcow for R edmond, where you Wednesday, the Change will assume his on Wednesday the Capinin will assume his

Senatorial duties. Mr. Michael Lynch is confined to his

Mr. Michael Lynca is defined to his home, or Wolfe streat, by sickness-Mr. E. L. Conkley will leave here to-night for Suffick via Norfolk to represent Tallsman L. dge, I. O. G. T., in the session of the Grand Lidge which convenes in Suf-folk to-morrow right. A good many of the delegates from slong the line of the V. M. R. R. will also go by th's route.

Supper. -On Sa urday night Mr. Joseph Schneider, foreman for the Portner Brewing Company, gave a parting support o some of his friends and a number of the German em-Campany, cave a parting rapper to all the friends and a number of the German employees of the campany. The evening was most pleasantly spant and the catables and dickables were supplied by the well-known Mr. Good Acutch, who did full justices. For some time past he had been in the employ of Mr. B. F. Price, builder. He loaves a cateror, Mr. Geo. Appich, who did full justice to his reputation. After many toward and good health; had been drook, Mr. Herand good hea his above and appropriate eposeds by Brix, in a short and appropriate eposed in behalf of bis fallow employees, presented Mr. Schneider with a besut in short and gold cane. Mr. Schneider leaves here to accept a position as firemen with the In-dianapolis Brewing Association, and carries with him the best wiehos of his many friends for his walfore and successe in his new home. Mr. Schneider will be encoaded as foreman by Mr. J. M. Laicht, vice-President of the

YESTSEDAY. - The weather posterday was decidedly wintery. When morning dawned the ground was lightly covered with snow and a keen, neustrating northeset wird preand a green, nemerically normals, wird pre-valled throughout most of the day which was cloudy and threatening. The corgra-gations at the several churches were sume-what off clad by the weather and comparetively few persons were seen on the streets, walle the number of visitors to the city was reduced almost to the misimum. The day was quiet and orderly throughout and but faw arrests were made by the police. To-wards evening the exise partly cleared and there was a gargeous sunset and at right the clouds onlinely disappeared, the stars shone brightly and the temperature become somewhat colder, the the memeter dropping

Mount Vernon.—hir. Ringold Archer, mechanical entire or, is at present engased in putting up a chemical engine at Mount Vernon, so as to furnish a quick service in case of fire. The engire will be pasced and reround, near the large claim become the west fawn. A large rite leven feet six inches in depth has been excavated, which will be walled with concrete and srched ever. The engine will connect with a pipe from the cistern. Mr. Archer caye that within eight seconds after an alarm of fire, a good scream of water can be playing on the building. The Ladles' Association have given much attent on to providing effective means for the protection of the manion against fire. Hand groundes were placed some years are throughout the building, and a water supply has been near at hand. But it has always been felt that the water appliances to be effective must be so fixed that they can be quickly operated. This need will soon be provided for ty the origine. Mount Vernon. - Mr. Ringold Archer, vided for by the engine.

POLICE REPORT. - Law night was cool and clear with one prisoner and fifteen lodg-is at the station house. Mayor Strangs this morning disposed of

the following cases:
David Markwood, colored, for an assault

on Jos Chimarito, was fined \$3.

Jas. Scott, colored, for being drunk and disorderly, was fixed \$1.50.

Henry Swann, for being drunk on the street and for inducent conduct, was fined

Abe Donelas, colored, for distributy conduct, was fined \$2.50

Jaz. Gilroy, a vagrant, was sent to the chain gang for 30 days.

THE OPERA HOUSE -The talented society artist Miss Josephine Cameron and her own company will appear at the Opera House here on next Thursday and Priday nights. They come highly recommended by the press of Bultimore, where they played last week to large sudiences. Porget-Me-Not will be their opening piece. The pict de-picts the life, the emotions of love, harred and ambition of a bardened woman of the world. Forget-Me-Not, the adventurers, 's a woman wholly without conscience and dstermined to gain her end.

Freekholders' Merriko. - A sisebbold ers' meeting of the Charlo testille and Rapt dan R. R. Co. was had at the office of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Compacy in this city to-day, at which the following officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year: L. W. Reid, pre-lident; J. S. ensuing year: L. W. Reid, pra-ideal; J. S. B. Thompson, secretary and treasurer; Hon J. S. Barbour, Mr. J. W. Burke, Mr. L. W. Reid, and Mr. W. H. Marbury, of Assan-dria; Mr. Robert F. Mason and Mr. John B Moon, of Albemano, and Mr. Thos P. Wallace, of Fredericksburg, directors.

THE STREET BAILBOAD -The time raquired under the State taws for the street car company to fully organize will necessas. rily dalay the commencement of the work of laying the tracks in this city. On December 14 b, prox., the earliest date possible, the company will meet to organize, and as soon thereafter as possible, it is said, the road will be constructed. Mesers, Park Agnew and M. B. Harlow have been named as the company's bondsman.

COMMITMENT PAPERS -The legal papers for the proper commitment and confinement in the juli here of Lee Heflie, charged with the Kines murder in Pauquier county, and of J.z. Dya, charged with being an ac-cessory to the crime, were received here on Saturday night last. The men will be held here till the next term of the Fauquier County Court, when, it is believed, Dye will

## Withdrawn.

HAYMARKET, Vs., November 30, 1891.
At the meeting of Haymarket Faumers' Alliance hold November 28, 1891, the following resolutions were adopted:

Beselved, That the following named members of the Haymarket Express'

of the Hayma ket Farmers' all ance, upon their own application, are hereby allowed to withdraw

own application, are nereby allowed to withdraw from the order;
Westwood Hutchizer, Jes E. Herrell J. H. Utterback, Chas. E. Tyler, J. W. Lachem, James Gostom, T. J. Chew, Jon. Utterback, W. A. Nawman, W. F. Boxwall, Geo. W. Smith. Edward Wilson, E. W. Hamilton and John W. Smith.

Rescirel. That a full copy be sent to the Alex.

ANDRIA GAZETTE and Manses is Gazette for publication. W. A. NEWMAN, Secretary proton.

If you have not paid your City Texes for 1891, you can save 5 per cent, by paying on or before. December 2, 1891, LOCAL BREVITIES.

Yesterday marked the beginning of Advent in

The Norfolk steamer due here this morning did not arrive til this even not, having been detained by yesterday's storm. The ateamer Arrowsmith due here yesterday had not arrived at 4 o'c ook the avening

th s evening The High School eleven o' Washington on Satnrday evening played a game of football at the Epiccopal High School, near this city, with the oleven of that school. Two in I halves were played without either team securing a score.

The slarm of fire about 1 o'cleck to-day was caused by the partial burning of the interior of a frame house on Henry street, between Duke and Wolfe. The alarm brought out the fire department, but the engines did not go into service.

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The town clock stopped for a short time on Saturday ovening, the cause being the weight resting on a piece of timber which the workmen who wore repairing the steeple left immediately under it. The clock hed lost but 23 econds in the last the condition of the condi Dr. Edward Boome, professor of Greek in the

Columbian University and a well-known practic-ing physician, died late Friday night at his home in Washington. Dr. Roome was born in this city. twenty-cight years ago, and was the son of Mej. Edward Roome.

Issac Johnson, colored, reported at the station house yesterday that on Saturday night his house mear the W. & O. depo: had been entered by this ves, bis trunk taken into the back yerl and opened and rome valuable papers and \$5 in money stolen therefrom.

Isrgo circle of relatives and friends to mourn their

Five per cent, will be added to City Taxes for the year 1891 if not paid by December 2

### A Million Friends.

A friend in need is a friend indeed and not less than one million people have found just a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lunga. Each bettle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed, or more y will be re unded. Trial bottles free at E. S Lend benter & Bro.'s drug store. Large bottles 50c and

A cold of unusual severily developed into a difficulty decidedry catarrhal in all its characteristics, threatening a return of my old chronic malidy, catarrh. One bottle of Eig's Gream Belm completely eradicated every symplom of that painful and prevailing disorder.—E. W. Warner, Eochester N. Y.

Why a loogan psing Ele's Gream Belm, my call.

When I began using Fly's Cresm Belm my catarah was so bad I had headache the whole time and discharged a large amount of fifthy matter. That has almost entirely disappeared and I have not had head sche since.—J. H. Sommers, Stephnorth and the stephnorth of the ste

## A.B. C. Alterative Purifies the Blood

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The The Accomodation of all who cannot call during the day to pay their State taxes, I will be st my office from 7 to 9 p. m. on Friday. Saturday and Monday, November 27, 28 and 30 On the first day of December, 5 per cent. will be added to all tills remaining unpaid.

M. B. HARLOW,

10 y 27 3; City Treasurer.

DRY GOODS.

10th, 11th, and F Streets, n. w.

SPECIAL SALE OF GENUINE ALASKA SEAL GARMENTS, of the very latest shapes and styles,

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ents. A ET NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENT.

out Edge Bon Bon Doylies, extra fire

12x12 inches 25c Cut Edge Center Pieces, extra fine

60c to \$1.25. Dainty Catch-al's, composed of eight pieces, ready to be embroidered,

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Table Covers of Rep, the newest fabric for art needlework, 40x40 inches, 50c. Laundry Bags, 40c and \$1 20. Shoe Bags, 25, 35, and 45c.

Doylies, fringed and open-worked, 25c. Tea Tray (loths, 10, 14, 18, and 30c. Bureau Starfs 30c. Cut Centers, 20x22 inches, 60c. Hemnitched Tes Coths, 36 inches (quare, \$1.25.

MOR DECORATIVE PURPOSES. Plain COLORED CHINA SILK for making mouchoir crass, cushions, wail pockets, and is an excellent quality for living work baskets, needle cases, &c. 50 and 75c a yard.

FIGURED CHINA SILKS—New designs—for lounging pillows, scarfs, &c. Also for window curtains and draperies, 85c and \$1 a yard.

SHADOW SILK makes handsome window and coor draperies. 32 inches wide, \$3.50 a yard.

ART SATIN AND SATIN SHEETING in plain colors for silk embodiered table covers, scarfs, &c. 24 and 54 inches wide, \$2 and \$2.75 a yard.

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JAPANESE GGLD LACE NET-Uard for sofa pillows, lounging pillows, bags, &c., over silk and plush, and is an effective drapery in combination with silk hangings.

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-:0:-GOODS DELIVERED IN ALEX-ANDRIA.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP CORNER 11th AND F STREETS N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Cold Weather in Virginia. Snow fell throughout the State yesterday, though in this city and vicinity the fall was

light. In Norfolk the snow reached a depth of over six inches by nightfall, being the heaviest there for several years. In Portsmouth the storm prevented the street cars from running. The weather was thick last night. No Washington steamers left Norfolk and the New York steamer due at 2 o'clock had not arrived last night. The weather on Chasspeake bay Saturday night was reported very heavy. The wind, which at Cape Henry reached 50 miles an hour, was off-shore, therefore no disasters to shipping are expected. The coast telegraph line to Kitty Hawk is all right, and as nothing has been reported it is supposed no wrecks have occurred. This is the carliest snowstorm in Norfolk since the signal office was

and Petersburg. The storm set in shortly after midnight Saturday night and continued until about dark yesterday evening. The anow covers the ground to a depth of fix or seven inches although it was preceded by a heavy ruin. All trains were delayed.

Four Men on a Blazing Tug.

For over an hour yesterday, out on Lake Michigan, four men stared fu'll in the face what seemed to be inevitable death. They were abraid the tug John A. Miller, which, wrapped in flames was running wild at full speed in a great circly. The men had only deck tuckets to delay the moment when as parent y they would have to decide whether to burn or drown. The smeke and dide whether to burn or drown. The shock sid flames from the burning craft was sighted by the tug Welcome, but the waves whre running so high that the Welcome was long delayed. At last, however, she succeeded in steaming close to the Millor, and by almost superhuman exertions, taking abourd the scorched and exhausted sea-men. The research parcovic navious ments of the second men. The rescuers narrowly aver of meeting the fate that has awaited the rescued. The Wel-come took firs, and only prompt messares avert-ed her destruction. The fire is supposed to have origin ted in the explosion of a lamp It made too rapid progress to permit any investigation, and after driving the engineer and wheelms; from their posts, disabled the steer ng apparatus.

Rebel Success in China.

It is reported that a large force of rebels, undor the direction of the liams (priest), had a battle with the Imperial troops on Tue day, near battle with the Imperial troops on Tue day, near a Ching-King, in Manchuria. The Imperialists, who numbered 4000 men, were defeated with the loss of 700 killed, and very many wounded. The rest of the Imperial army took flight. The vic orious rebels are now marching direct to Pekin, which is about 380 mites distant. The robel army is growing rapidly, as it is receiving accessions from all sides. It is reported in Berlin on diplomatic authority that China is unable to overcome the various forms of insurrection to the government, and is about to beg the active assistgovernment, and is about to beg the active assist ance of England, Germany and America in the restoration of order. A dispatch from Shanghai says that the rebels have captured Chao-Yang. If the Imperial troops are again defeated, the posi-tion of Pekin and Tien-fain will be extremely

Haw Your. Nov. 30 .- The stock market opened the new week this morning with no apparent change in its temper or its main characteristics and the general list was dull and listless, while the dealings were much narrower than usual of late. The market showed the effect of continued selling for foreign account, and opened small fractions lower. These losses were followed by further concessions of fractional amounts. The market however, railled in the latter portion of of the hear, though the entire loss was not recovered and at 11 o'clock the market wat extremely dull and stendy at something under first

BARTIMORE, Nov. 30 .- Virginia consota -; do 10-40: 34; do 3: 69% v70.

Wholesale Prices of Produce in Alexandria Enported 3-36 @ Extra 410 @ Family 475 @ Fancy brands 525 @ Wheat Longberry 0.95 @ Mized..... Pair Whost...... Damp and tough...... 0 92 0 63 Yellow old..... 0 62 0 58 0 59 Yellow old..... 057 0 64 0 67 Corn Mesi.....

Butter, Vitginia prime.... Common to middling... BB6 0 20 018 Eggs..... Dressed Hogs..... 0 44 @ There are no changes to report in Flour; the

markets continue very quiet but steady. Wheat is easy; choice milling samples are still in constant demand, with very little change in prices, but damaged and common Wheats are lower; sales at 80a101, as to quality and condition. Receipts of (orn are all of the new crop, and sales are made at from 53 to 57, the former for green and damp lots. Eye is active at 75a90. Oats 40a43. Eggs 17a28. Butter 15a23. Potatoes and Apples are in good suprly and dull. Other produce is wanted at quotations. Poultry, dressed Pork, Veal Calves, Beef and Mutton are firmer. Millfeed, Hay and Straw are strong r.

Balfinor. Nov. 30.—Flour steady. Wheat weak; No 2 red spot and the menth 1024a1024; Dec 1025a1027a; Jan 1044a1042; Feb 1082a 107; May 1103a1104a; steamer No 2 red 974a; Sonthern easy; Fuliz 99a106; longberry 100a 106. Corn easy; mixed spot 624a saked; year 554a56; Jan 544a543; Feb 534a534; March 5343; Sonthern white easy at 50a574a; yellow firm at 53a574a. Oats quiet and easy; No 2 white Western 40 asked; No 2 mixed Western 384a bid. Rye quiet and firm; No 2 1024a103. Hay firm; good to choos timothy \$13a14. Pravi ions firm and unchanged. and unchanged.

CHIOAGO, Nov. 30-11:00 a. m.—Wheat—Dec 91% Cora—Nov 74; May 42%. Oats—Dec 31½; May 32% Pork—Dec \$8 25; Jan \$11 17½. Lard—Dec \$6 U2:6 02%; Jan \$6 15. Short ribs -Dec \$5 524; Jan \$5 574.

NEW YORK, Nov-80.—Cotton quiet; uplands \$1-16; Oriesns \$7-16; futures steady. Flour quiet and steady. Wheat retire and easy. Corn quiet and irregular. Pork inactive and steady at \$9.75:10.75. Land dull and weak at \$6.40.

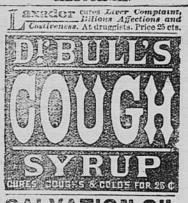
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30—Reaf Cattle—Domand active and prices cosed firm. Good 4% 55 medium 4% 44% c, feir 4a4% c, common 3% 38% c, cuils 3.3% c, fat cews 2a3c per lb. Eheep were in fair demand rni firm. Extra 5% 55% c, god 3% 40, cuils 2a3c per lb. Lambs 4.6% c per lb. Hogs were in fair request at 5% 55% for Chicage, and 5% a 5% c for chicage, a cows were in good request at \$30a35 per head. Milch calves were active at 5.7c.

> MARINE NEWS. OF ALEXANDRIA, NOVEMBER 30

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ARRIVED. Barkentine Kate, Windsor, N 8, to H Bryant.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS—The members of B. E. Lee Camp. Confiderate Veterans, will meet to-morrow (Tuesday) evening. at 7:30 o'clock share, at their rooms, in uniform, to attend in a body the address of fo arade B. H. Mc-Kim at the Opera Hou-e. EDGAR WARFIELD, Adjt. MEDICINAL.



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# CARPETS.

We will sell for ten days, com-

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MARY E. PULMAN,

10028 1m Executrix. nov28 1m

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LARGE AUCTION SALE

\_\_\_OF\_\_\_

### TAPESTRY CARPETS.

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C. WM. RAMBAY.

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DRIED CHERRIES.

C. WM. RAMSAY.

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FANCY New Raisins, Currants

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1892 the intervening numbers are sent gratis. Listell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

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Municipal Work and Estimates.

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STATE TAXES. NOTICE TO STATE TAXPAYEES.

can be seen in person or reached by letter. no21y

On and after Monday, November 16, 1891, I Tannelles, will be prepared to receive the Etate taxes for the year 1891. All persons paying their taxes before December 1st will save 5 per cent., as the penalty of 5 per cent, will be added to all unpaid bills on December 1st and their collection enforced according to law.

M. B. HARLOW, City Treasurer, Form No. 1, City Hall. nov14 tden1

MILD-CURED HAMS just received by ncv25 J. C. MILBURN.